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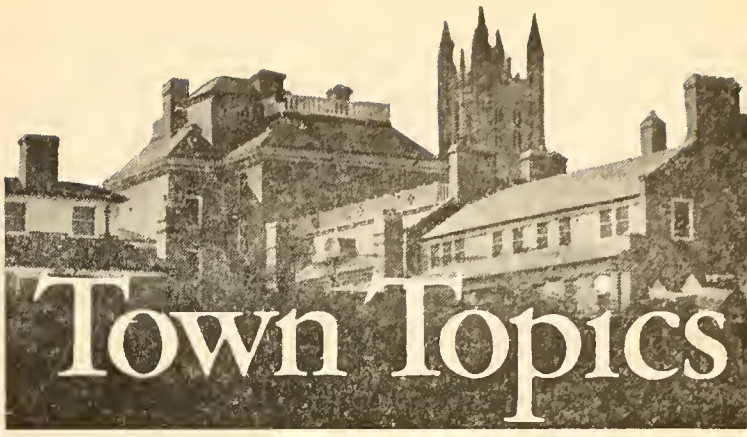

WE NOMINATE

Ella Johnston, 65-year old native of Quebec, Canada, who this fall—to the dismay of countless Princetonians—is entering upon her 29th and probably final year as this community's Visiting Nurse. A resident of Princeton since the outbreak of World War I, Miss Johnston, with a passion for service and anonymity, remains on call 24 hours a day seven days a week, makes some 400 visits to homes in the Princeton Area over the course of the average month and stoutly insists that "I get much more out of my work than I ever put into it."

The daughter of a Presbyterian clergyman, Miss Johnston remains as genuinely enthusiastic about nursing as she was when she completed her training at New York City's Postgraduate Hospital just four decades ago. She originally contemplated becoming a teacher. However, after a term of normal school, she proved to herself that the three "R's" were not for her and "not once have I regretted my decision." Down through the years she has specialized in knowing people, in coming to understand the reactions of others in moments of stress and in growing with her position to such a degree that Princetonians frequently turn to her before summoning a doctor.

Her post as Visiting Nurse is closely interwoven with Princeton's development from a sleepy college town into one of the nation's centers of education and research. At first she worked under the direction of the Village Improvement Society, a loosely-knit organization of conscientious citizens, but now her office is part of an alert Social Service Bureau, one of the major agencies sustained by the Community Chest. Her annual reports covering her two tours of duty—from 1917 through 1919 and from 1923 to date—reflect the astounding expansion of "Greater Princeton" as well as the advances achieved in the realm of public health in the past quarter-century.

The first to admit that "my job gets easier every year" with the forward movement of medical science, Miss Johnston has helped usher into the world no less than 1,100 Princeton babies and in any number of emergencies has held forth as delivering physician. Indicative of a public health nurse's responsibilities in pre-hospital days was one of the mornings she recalled from the not-too-distant past. She assisted with a delivery at 2:00 a.m. on Vandeventer Avenue. Two hours later twins arrived on Witherspoon Lane and at 8:00 a.m. a third new mother was resting comfortably at an "address I don't remember."

For refuting by her every thought and action the widely held belief that "the chaotic and bewildered state of the modern world is due to man's loss of faith;" for welcoming opportunities to help those who find it hard—if not impossible—to help themselves; for distinguished service to all of Princeton; she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S WOMAN OF THE WEEK

September 12—18, 1948

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.
Advertising Rates on Application.
Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. III, No. 27 September 12-18, 1948

Topics of the Town

Growing Pains & Problems. A brief decade ago, some 3,000 inhabitants of Princeton Township paid little or no attention to municipal affairs. Unopposed Republicans succeeded themselves on the Township Committee, school elections drew a baker's dozen votes, meetings of the governing bodies were rarely attended by the citizenry.

Few parts of the U.S. have been unaffected by the changes wrought by World War II. With its population up an estimated one-third, the Township is giving increasing evidence of acute growing pains: an overflow crowd in 1946 debating joint planning with the Borough; a race in the Republican primaries last year; a successful write-in campaign in the February school board elections, followed in June by a record vote on the bond issue; and now sharp conflict looming over the first major decision of the municipality's lately-created planning board.

Monday night will see a public hearing on an ordinance to rezone for business purposes part of a residential district in the northeastern end of the municipality (north of Nassau, between Ewing and Snowden.) Designed as a shopping center with a cost ranging from $500,000 to $1,000,000 but cur-

(*Continued on page four*)

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It's New to Us

The Exchange of Princeton. Designed primarily as an outlet for local talent, ranging from domestic to artistic, the newly opened Exchange at 164 Nassau Street (through the red door) hopes to meet a wide variety of needs in Princeton. Based on the nationwide Woman's Exchange plan through which goods are left to be sold on consignment, this Princeton model was named with the customary "Woman's" left off so that neither shoppers nor creators, both of whom are welcome, would be scared away. Additional reason for the omission: to correct the impression of several interested males who have already inquired, "Is this where I come to exchange my woman?"

In addition to handmade articles and home-baked foods, The Exchange will carry an extensive line of unusual wedding, shower, baby, birthday and Christmas gifts, as well as domestic and British tweeds to order. Added to this is the ever-growing list of personalized services which include complete catering, children's parties, nursery furniture painted to order, monogramming (handsewn or painted), special gift wrapping, and—for the housewife who gets an occasional urge to sew—a sewing machine (Singer portable) to rent by the day or week.

The catering for adult parties is really complete. Included are food, music, entertainment, liquor and the wherewithal to dispense them, i.e., waiters, glasses, tents and dance floors. Football weekend hostesses who are unenthusiastic cooks can also have casseroles made to order. The children's parties can be handled on a large or small scale—again, with entertainment, all arrangements and organization handled by Exchange personnel. If your

(*Continued on page seven*)

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Sunkist Pineapple Juice, No. 5	39c	$4.60 dozen
Sunkist Fruit Cocktail, Large No. 2½ Glass jars		2 for 81c
Sunkist Plums, Large No. 2½ Glass jars		2 for 57c
Sunkist Whole Peeled Apricots, Large No. 2½ Glass jars		2 for 67c
Sunkist Cream Style Corn, No. 2 tin	19c	2 for 37c
Sunkist Whole Kernel Corn, Vacuum Pack	17c	2 for 33c
Harbauer's Tomato Catsup		2 bottles for 37c
Recipe Salmon, ½'s		2 tins for 75c
Forman's Piccalilli		23c jar
Queen Brand Peas, No. 2		2 tins for 29c
San Giorgio MEZZANELLI, 1 lb. pkg.		2 pkgs. for 31c
MANHATTAN SOAP CHIPS, 5-lb. pkgs. (FIRST SINCE THE WAR)		83c

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page two*)

rently still in the blueprint stage of a somewhat indefinitely defined real estate development, the project has been attacked as "unnecessary" and as offered "without any clear understanding in advance as to what will or will not be done."

Charging further that the ordinance is improper planning, particularly since a nearby business zone is uninhabited by a single store or shop, the opposition terms the measure "a strange piece of legislation" to come from a municipality which "has long held to the ideal of an essentially residential community." The appeal to attend Monday's meeting in protest—signed by Sterling Anders, Thomas P. Cook, Douglas R. Crosby, Charles C. Davis, Jr., Frederick Hiebel, Bernard Kilgore, C. Francis Loutrel, Clark McLain, Alfred M. Wade and Hugh D. Wise, Jr.—was likely to be answered.

The week to come will be marked by two other public hearings: one Tuesday night at Borough Hall when the mayor & council listen to comments on the freedom of speech aspects of a new law governing distribution of political literature; another the following evening, also at Borough Hall, when all Princetonians are invited to comment on the forthcoming Community Chest budget.

Miscellany. The Phantoms retained the TOWN TOPICS trophy by defeating Bovino's Market, three games to one, after the latter team had gone from fourth place to the final bracket in the play-offs . . . Heyden Chemical finally topped the Post Office social club in a series that went seven games, to win the Edmund D. Cook trophy . . . an all-star doubleheader is scheduled for a week from Saturday at the Country Day School field.

Leon Montgomery, 23, of Mercer Road drowned Monday while swimming in the ocean near Chadwick . . . a head-on collision between two cars tied up Nassau Street between Cedar and Snowden Lanes Sunday night, sent a New Brunswick resident to the hospital where 24 stitches sewed up cuts in his face.

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Beef Roast (Boneless) ....lb. 95c
Corn Beef (Canned) .....lb. 55c
Corn Beef Hash (Can) 31c

GROCERIES

Cocoa Cola .....6 Bottles for 25c
Frankfurters (Cello. Wrapped) lb. 55c
Paper Plates .....pkg. 10c
Boscul Coffee .....lb. 58c
P. & G. Soap .....3 bars 28c
Wax Paper .....pkg. 23c
Glo-Coat (Johnson's) .....qt. 98c
Tuna Fish (Grated) 42c
Sardines (Maine) .....2 for 25c
Potato Salad .....lb. jar 22c

PRODUCE

Cauliflower (Snow White) head 33c
Sweet Potatoes .....3 lbs. 29c
Carrots (Calif.) ...2 bunches 19c
Honey Dews (Vine Ripened) lb. 12c
Peppers (Green) .....3 for 10c
Yellow Squash .....lb. 5c
Iceberg Lettuce .....2 for 25c
Potatoes .....10 lb. 39c
Celery Hearts .....bunch 10c
Malaga Grapes (Red) ..2 lbs. 33c

Calendar of the Week

Sunday, September 12th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Robert Metzger; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.

"A New Spirit for a New Day," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.

"Power to Rally and Advance," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.

Sermon, the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.

"Substance," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:00 p.m.: "None Other Gods," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, September 13th

Registration for draft continues at Nassau Street School. Men born in 1928 register today and tomorrow; "1929's" Wednesday and Thursday; "1930's before Sept. 19th" Friday and Saturday.

8:00 p.m.: Public Hearing on proposed ordinance for rezoning of sections of Township; Township Committee Meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, September 14th

8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 15th

8:00 p.m.: Mid-week service for prayer and Bible Study, the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

"Faith and Life," motion picture, Second Church.

8:15 p.m.: Wednesday Evening Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Public hearing, Princeton Community Chest Budget; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 17th

9:00 p.m.: Annual Dance sponsored by Princeton Chapter No. 1, AVC; Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

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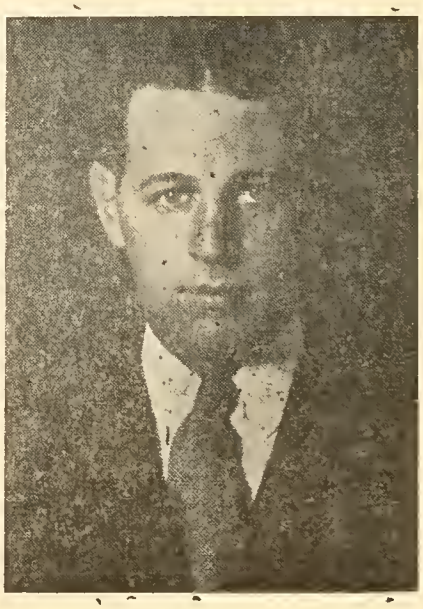

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

The Time of Your Life (Fri., Sat.) mixes the conversation of a number of William Saroyan's characters in a San Francisco bar, makes a slow film that is well acted but badly in need of a plot. James Cagney, William Bendix.

Tap Roots (Sun. thru Wed.) offers the theory that a band of Mississippians staged guerilla battles on the side of the North during the Civil War. In so doing, it provides pleasant romance & lots of action, but leaves many a string untied in its rambling plot. Susan Hayward, Van Heflin.

Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is a tepid fantasy about the problems a conservative Bostonian (William Powell) encounters because he goes fishing in Caribbean waters, hooks a lovely mermaid (in the person of Ann Blyth.) Most of the film is an example of what happens when humorous make-believe doesn't jell.

The Garden

Meet Frankenstein (Fri., Sat.) casts Abbott & Costello as a pair of Railway Express employees delivering the bodies of the monster and the wolf man to a museum of oddities. The ensuing merriment, chills and slapstick make this one of their better comedies.

Dream Girl (All Week) is from the play by Elmer Rice about a working girl running an unsuccessful bookshop who forgets her worries with a series of daydreams based on the novels on her shelves. The endless energy of Betty Hutton, good for a number of amusing scenes, barely keeps the film's head above the quicksands of utter routine.

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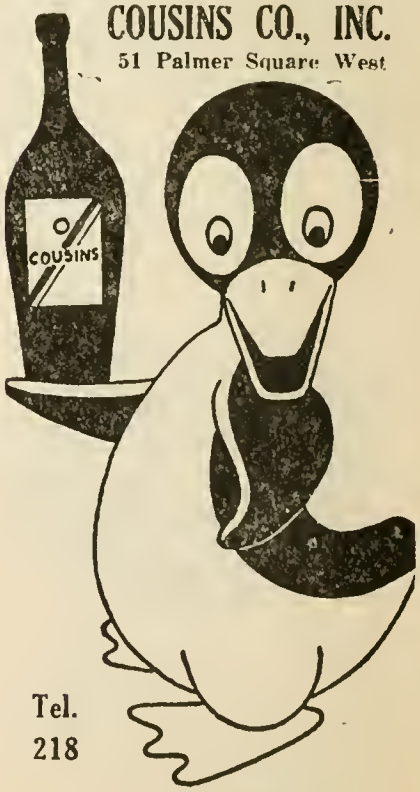

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IT'S NEW TO US

(*Continued from page three*)

budget is limited and such items as magicians, sleighrides, pony rides and movies do not belong in it, The Exchange is equipped to furnish you with all the indispensables, such as favors, paper utensils, ice cream and cake at no charge above the usual store price for said articles, plus free assistance. Should you wonder what the catch in this free service is, we hasten to explain that there is none—The Exchange is repaid by the *selling* of the merchandise, while you pay no more for it than you would elsewhere.

Before we close, we should like to emphasize two points, both of which are largely responsible for the existence of this new business, and which can add considerable to its successful growth. First, new consigners are eagerly awaited; second, suggestions and individual requests will meet with open ears, and, if feasible, prompt action.

Double-Tough Tumblers. These comparatively new products of Corning Glass (manufacturers of Pyrex) have a distinction unknown to their makers in addition to that which was planned: they have been used longer by this columnist than any other item which has ever been covered here! They arrived at The Wright Store (130 Nassau) just after our column went on vacation—after a summer of intense usage

(*Continued on page eight*)

FOR SALE—Washing machine, 1947 Apex, Wringer-type, $85. Call 2856-W.

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IT'S NEW TO US

(*Continued from page seven*)

we still think they are something which everyone should know about.

The glasses—which come in sizes ranging from 5 ounce juice to 12 ounce iced beverage—serve two purposes. You can always lighten a dull moment by throwing them (fairly hard) at your guest's feet and watching the reaction when the glasses stay in one piece; and you can give them to children or clumsy dishwashers without fear of breakage. We know people who have thrown them on cement floors, but that goes a bit beyond our own testing! Prices go from 85 cents to $1.25 for a set of eight.

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